



Jan: 14<sup>th</sup> 1888

My dear Sir William Dawson,

In reply to your letter of Jan: 10<sup>th</sup>, it gives me much pleasure to tell you that your friend's son has always deserved to be particularly one of my young proteges, and has always conducted himself here with propriety - His health has always been delicate, and caused him, from childhood, to be subject to throat attacks - Happily, as he grows, these are less frequent, and more easily mastered - Since September, he has only once been in the Sick Room - just before Xmas, - and was able to travel on the fourth day - to spend his holidays with Judge Knigs-<sup>of Walkerton</sup> mill, whose sons are his school friends - He returned on Wednesday, quite well.

"Dick Brown," as he is here, is fifteen, quite the boy yet - and only fairly well up in the Form III - I hear from the best Master of the Form, that it would be possible - but most undesirable, - for him to matriculate in time for your next Session - I will have a duplicate of our next Report, forwarded to you -

My private affairs are not very flourishing - The Minister of Education has arranged for me to be superannuated in June, 1889 - and has promised our new Board to treat me with great liberality - but, has not made any definite settlement - It would not be fair to the powers that be for me to join the new Institution.

Many thanks for your kind wishes - and heartily trusting that you and all your family may have a very happy year -  
Yours sincerely  
Wm. Dawson

Sir: J. W. Dawson (Dawson), very sincerely yours Wm. Dawson





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W. MacArthur  
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